THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY. SOME INTERESTING POLITICAL GOSSIP

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Impression tien. Arthur Made upon a pemocratic Congressman-1 New Navy, Coast Refereces, and Internal Improvements-Rendy to Withstand on Attack. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- A leading Demoerst, a member of the House, and a member, ast session, of the Ways and Means Committee, called upon the President a day or two before he went to New York. He had never met the President before, and had only seen him once or twice. In speaking of this call to-night

for he went to New York. He had never met the President before, and had only seen him one or twice. In speaking of this call to-night to a few Concressional friences who are remaining here for the boildays, the member said that the President impressed him most favorably. Behad regarded 6m. Arthur as a politician of the baser sort, but he found a gentleman, a deshghird conversationalist, and a man of from.

"We had chatted a few minutes in the most pleasant way," he said, "I had told the President that I had called to see the President for the first time in five years. Gen. Arthur a smiled and led me to the socieded corner of the room, and in a few moments revealed that the had a pretty clear grasp of the various important legislation that we shall have on our bands this rinter. When at length I went to be suggest continuing about a certain business I had in size. When at a length I went to suggest combining about a certain business I had in size. When a length I went to suggest combining about a certain business I had in size. When a struck with the change in the President There was nothing in the slightest discourteous, but he became cold, distant, though list-ning to all that I had to say attentive. I was struck with the disquity of the man, and the same of the dignity of the office which ne can impress. When I had finished he answered me net a word, but renewed at once his picasant manner, and the reference opinion of Congressmen regarding and none of the charges of trackingt that we man and the slopes with every one the way that he old with an ithere can nover be any misunderstandings and none of the charges of trackingt that the president will make the proposed that the party which control to a general conversation, which, if heard, would give a tolerably fair idea of the reference opinion of Congressmen regarding and any of the charges of the sense of the dignity of the office which he can impress. When I had finished he answered me not a word, but renewed at once his pleasant manner, and talked with me for a few moments on general topics. There was the best sort of eyilservice reform in his manner, and it he adopts with every one the way that he did with me, there can never be any misunderstandings and none of the charges of treachery that we have heard so much of for the last five years."

The comments of this distinguished Democrat led to a general conversation, which, if heard, would give a tolerably fair idea of the average opinion of Congressmen regarding Gen. Arthur, his policy and perits. It is generally believed that soon after the recess, and atter the Cabinet has been completed, the President will make the influence of his office decidedly and actively feit. To a member who recently called upon him the President was reported to have said that the party which controls legislation cannot afford to be supine. There are more dangers in sluggishness than in aggressiveness. It was thought that the President would make known his desire that steps be taken at once to secure a new navy and the strengthening of our coast defences, and that he would be found to favor liberal expenditures for internal improvements.

His party policy which has been a puzzle to Congressmen, with possibly a few exceptions, is now beginning to be understood—at least men think they understand it. At the meeting of Cameron, Legan, Keiter, Robeson, and other Stalwarts when the committee list was being provated, Legan and:

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This was said because Logan and Cameron knew of efforts that were being made to create at once an independent faction in Congress. These efforts came from New York. They were fainered by the same men who last spring created an Administration party in the Senate.

One who heard this said it called to mind a statement that Gen. Arthur made just after the Maine election in the fail of 1850. Somebody said in Gen. Arthur's presence." I am afraid we are all going to please." referring to the party organization. "I don't know," was Arthur's reply: "sometimes a party gets the most votes just after it seems to have been about to give up the ghost."

The opinion was reneral that the Administration's policy to be specially developed would be in the line of bustling business activity. The President, it is known, believes that it is hard to upset a party in prosperous times. The art of pouring new blood into a party by means of the Treasury is one that the men in power understand. There will be if it can be accomplished, plenty of work in the navy yards, large contracts for coast and harbor defences, vast sums spent on internal improvements, an effort to revive our commerce, and the President is said to hope for errain reductions in taxation at the same time. Besides this, every effort is to be made to extend the Mahone movement into other States.

"It this is to be the policy, and I have no doubt it is, for the sectional issue is perfectly dead," said the distinguished Democrat, "It dead," said the distinguished Democrat, dead," said the distinguished Democrat, it will unquestionably be a strong one, but a glorious one for the Democracy. We then can have an opportunity to offset it with the true Democratic idea, rigid economy, a democratic instead of a paternal government, and a struggle

cratic idea, rigid economy, a democratic instead of a paternal government, and a struggle against the centralizing tendency of the Republican party."

The coming contests in the House will undoubtedly shape themselves on each side of this issue, and the Presidential contest two and a half years hence may be but the continuation of the battle soon to be begun in Congress.

Keifer was given the choice of recognizing faily the Blaine faction, or of taking his general chances in a war which was to be one ned upon the Administration, nimself included. The warning was given by men who had been of great influence with Garfield. Keifer was threatened not only with political death in Ohio, but also with such antaronisms on the floor as would make his beakership term a very hot one. Keifer wavered, and Logan, in his blunt, and Cameron, in his dictatorial and Robeson, in his plausible, way persuaded Keifer that his only hope was in keeping his agreements. The committees were largely arranged to prevent any possible break in the party so far as the Republican membership is concerned, and it is due. break in the party so far as the Republican membership is concerned, and it is due to Cameron and Logan and Robeson, who represented the Administration, that this is so. The treatment of Kasson would seem to be at variance with this idea, as expressed in the informal conversation of this evening, but it was suggested that Kasson will be Chairman of the Interoceanic Canal Committee, and that he will not care to risk his ambition by leading revolt. Logan and Cameron realize, however, perfectly well that it has been determined to make early war upon the President. The President himself knows this. It was clearly intimated to him that he might have the support of a New York newspaper which is already beginning, by innuendo, to attack him. The President's reply to the very diplomatic language in which his intimation was conveyed was: "The President cannot afford to buy his friends." in to the very diplomatic language. The Preside intimation was conveyed was: The President cannot afford to buy his friends."

The Staiwart leaders are understood to be the Staiwart leaders are understood. As yet the President's course has been so skillful that it has been impossible for any attacks from within the party, but there will be a pretext for Misch crefty soon, it is believed. When the within the party, but there will be a pretext for attack pretty soon, it is believed. When the time arrives, and at the opportune moment, attack will be met by counter attack. The whole story of the difficulties into which Garfield was led is known to the Stalwart leaders, and this story will be told. They believe that itswill show hypoerisy, meanness, deceit and treachery unnaralicied, as well as showing to what extent President Garfield was lead by man whom he trusted. A deaparted used by men whom he trusted. A despatch said to have been sent by the citier of the New Fork paper which, in 1873, condemned Garfield, is reported to be in the hands of the Salwarts. It was written on the evening of the day before Robertson's nomina-

be nominate Mr. Robertson for Collector the heat day. Other despatches, or their contents, sent by this same voing editor to the late President are said to be known to the Stalwarts. As one member expressed it, the Stalwarts have got the bowder now, and it is dry. Gen. Arthur fully underthe Stalwarts have got the nowder now, and it is dry. Gen, Arthur fully understands the secret influences that were at work last spring; Cameron, Robeson, and Logan understand them, and the men who exerted that influence know that these Stalwarts leaders so understand it. It seemed to be the general impression to night that the Stalwarts would be howerful and skilful enough to cruck out all factions coposition. In New York, Logan says, it will have disappeared largely by next fall. Ohio always provides time servers, and the Fennsylvania machine is in order.

The great danger that the President recognition of the said that the men whom he trusts recognitions. and that the men whom he trusts re was thought, come from without the ut and sagacious party management will ecessary to save the party in less. There he no faction, probably, in the Heoublians y but there will be great danger that I seatisfied the independent and factional neat in the Republican party will go t to the Democracy, and perhaps in suf-th numbers to win the day. He is reported "at numbers to win the day. He is reported, lare said recently to a man, who was seems to day to be a weak and distranced condition of the Democratic party. At it should be remembered that it cast only the usual votes less than the Republicans of the 1890, and that the Republican party when the constant of the 1890, and that the Republican party.

tion was sent to the Senate, and in very peremptory terms commanded the President to nominate Mr. Robertson for Collector the

A Peacemaker Blasmhowelled.

CINCINNATI, Des. 26.-In Hamilton, Boos hir, Kr., on Friday afternoon hav., Matchell Rich and MR. WHITE USED AS A DRUM.

The Great and Interesting Magnanimity of a Mr. White ascended the platform at about

o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Grant, who was also a colored gentleman. It was at the boxing match given hast evening for the benefit of George Rooks in that part of the Hippodrome which broke down with fatal consequences about two years ago. As many as 1,000 men were gathered in the long and narrow room, the floor of which shook under their enthusiastic boot heels. Cigar smoke was so thick that the gaslights seemed to be dressed in cotton batting, and to people at the ends of the room Mr. White and his companion looked

OHIO KAILROADS.

Rival Schemes for Reaching the Rich Coal

Fields of the Hocking Valley. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26 .- Directors and stockholders of railroads in this section of country are opening their notices of annual meetings with unusual anxiety. The stockholders of the Scioto Valley Railroad will meet here on Jan. 24 to increase the capital stock from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The present unfunded indebtedness amounts to a figure nearly equal to the proposed increase. This company is proposing an extension into West Virginia, to free itself of dependence upon the Chesaneake and Ohio, the construction of a bridge across the Ohio to take the place of the ferry, and the construction of a branch into the coal-mining section of Lawrence County. The mining section of Lawrence County. The stockholders, anticipating that the road may be taken up sooner or later in the interest of a larke system, intend to possess themselves of sufficient stock to bring them a handsome return on their investment.

The five percent gold bonds of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad Company, maturing in fifty years, are being thrown upon the market, which signifies that the company proposes, if possible, to complete its double

the market, which signifies that the company proposes, it possible, to complete its double track through the Hocking Valley, build several branches into the coal fleids, and extend the main line from Toledo to Detroit, in order to reach an additional market for the coal produced along the line of the road in Ohio. Capitalists are already here to ask the Levislature to vacute the Columbus feeder of the Ohio Canal, that it may be utilized in the construction of a coal road to head off the far-reaching schemes of the Columbus. Hocking Valley and Toledo combination, and also the projected Dayton and Hocking Valley line.

Besides these schemes for entering the bowels of the rich valley, the Ohio Central Company has just extended its line from Corning across the river at Point Pleasant, and has several coal road branches in projection.

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During the year there have been important changes in the situation of railroads centring hers. The Springfield Short ins. the Sandusdy Railroad, and the Springfield Southern road have been acquired by the Indiana, Bloomington and Western. The Springfield Southern is to be extended to the Ohio River. The fight between capitalists is for the control of the coal traffic and the development of the lands upon which options have been tagen by various syndicates. Neariy all the organizations of this class are composed of Boston and New York parties. Among the changes of the year is the emsonication of the Chemmatt, Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis, and the Chemmatt, Hamilton and Dayton Railroads. It is remorted that the Commons, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad is to be taken into Vanderbiut Onio railway system. Another rumor is to the effect that the Fan Handle Railroad intends to secure a share of the coal traffic by the construction of branches in connection with its Muskingum Valley system. It is said, too, that this company is likely to obtain control of the reconstructed Mount Vernon Railroad, now known as the Cleveland, Avron and Columbus Railway.

Apprehensions of an Epidemic-Preenution Taken by the Health Board.

The health officers are concerned at the nerease of scarlet fever, which threatens to become epidemic. There were 82 deaths from the lisease last week, and 64 the week before. On Saturday there were 17 deaths, on Sunday 9. and yesterday 17 again. These figures are larger than those of a corresponding period last year. There were nearly 300 cases of scarled tever last week, and 244 the week before, while for the corresponding weeks of last year the figures were 153 and 191. The figures of the present year are approaching those of January, 1579, when there was an epidemic of the disease. The Health Department has issued a circular, which is sent where scarled fever exists, recommending the use of disinfectants, prohibiting public funerals where the disease has proved fatal, and giving directions for its treatment. The department itself disinfects tenements, and to meet the increased only devolved upon it, has increased its force of disinfectors. In nearly every case the patients among the poor who cannot be isolated are removed for treatment to the host size of the foot of East Sixteenth street. The disease a few weeks are was of a mild type, but it is now assuming a malignant form. and yesterday 17 again. These figures are

& Boiler Blown Through a Roof One Hundred Feet lute the Air.

Nonwich, Conn., Dec. 24.-As Mr. George L. times, owner of a large pottery as this city, was sitting a bisergive room at 9 o'clock this morning, the apricht conier excluded and short opthrough the roof it con-cliout 100 heat present over the top of tail live, and de-scended 300 feet room the outlier. It constraints are about three feet the battom of the batter has out and the exception seems sent to piles a recent Mileston was sincked them take. And to rithly we did this first works on regarding his times were. By good, this is a surry oid Christians for me.

Cabinet Changes in Mexico.

CITY OF MUXICO, Dec. 26.-At 10 o'clock this morning den Treviso restruct the portrollo of the War bepariment, see Narrass was appointed as the suc-cessor, by Treviso and resonance of the suc-tion. The community extension to make Contouring and Stock, that I believe the one gas are running, but nothing size is relatively among

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26 - Within the last twentytour he are there have been five murders two faint accounts, two succides, one attempted surents and three sections frame or affects in the fibre of the around the fails and the people are attleton bratish chrosimas. Blamarck

Flavors his chambages with Augustura Batters, the world-range and appet are. Have it on Your table for New Year's callers. As your grover or divagint for the gaspine arti-cis, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Sugari & Sons.

LEAVING TWO JUSTICES OUT. NO CHIEF CLERKSHIPS FOR MESSES.

MORGAN AND OTIERBOURG,

Voted, According to Usage, for Their Col-leagues' Candidates-Bad Faith Charged. The Board of Police Justices held their last meeting for 1881 last evening. Four police court chief clerks, at salaries of \$4,000 a year, were appointed. There are no more to be appointed. According to the usual rule for the division of the patronage, last night's appointments should have fallen to Justices Smith, Gardner, and Morgan, Republicans, and Justice Otterbourg, Independent Democrat. The candidates of Justices Smith and Gardner were appointed. The candidates of Justices Morgan

and Otterbourg were not.

There are five County Democrats and four Republicans in the Board, and Justices Otterbourg and Bixby are Democrats, but not County Democrats. Polities has not heretofore interfered in the distribution among the Justices, share and share alike, of the \$80,000 patronage. Accordingly, when the Board met on Oct. 31, none of the Justices thought of voting against he candidates proposed by Justices Kilbreth. County Democrat, and Justice Flammer, Republican. Col. John Tracey was Justice Kilbreth's candidate, and George W. Cregier was Justice Flammer's. There remained then four

publican. Col. John Tracey was Justice Kilbreth's candidate, and George W. Cregier was Justice Flammer's. There remained then four chief clerkships to be filled, and each Justice who was entitled to a cierkship expected, as a matter of course, the votes of the others.

At 745 o'clock last evening all the Justices assembled in the examination room at Jefferson Market. Justices Otterbourg, President of the Board, was in the chair.

Justice Smith moved that Alderman Henry C. Perisy be anpointed chief clerk in the place of William B. Rockwell. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote. Justices Morgan and Otterbourg were waiting their turn.

Justice Gardner moved that ex-Assemblyman Knox McAlee be appointed to succeed Chief Clerk Richard D. Hamilton. Mr. McAlee was appointed by a unanimous vote. Then Justice Overbourg's turn came. Justice Otterbourg moved that his son Eugene he appointed chief cerk in place of George Korster.

Justice Power, County Democrat, moved that Courad M. Smyth be substituted on the motion for Eugene Otterbourg.

"Walt," said Justice Bixby, desiring to discover how the land inv. "Before that vote is taken I moves that each member of the Board name a candidate."

Secretary Cregier Called the roll, Justices Ford, Ribreth, Murray, Power, and White, County Democrats, and Justice Solon B. Smith, Republican, named Conrad M. Smyth, Justices Hixby, Gardner, Morgan, and Patterson named Eugene Otterbourg.

At the discovery of this arrangement to defeat his candidate Justice Otterbourg resigned the chair to Justice Bixby, and said:

"A man charged with the administration of justice should be truitiful himself, and not add to the long list of crimes which daily comes before him. He should never lay himself open to the charged him by trick and device he obtained an appointment. None of us, up to this day, could be charged with knowingly doing an injustice to one of his coleagues. I voted honestly and fairly for the candidate of Justice Smith, What foul combination have you made that you should come here

Otherbourg declined to vote.

Justice Morgan then moved that Richard C. Morgan, his brother, be appointed Chief Clerk in the place of George W. Cooney. Justice Ford moved that the name of Charles Reilly be substituted. The vote was the same. Mr. Smyth and Mr. Reilly were declared elected. On motion of Justice White David Crocheron was appointed subboans server in place of Ernest B. Staver, who had been appointed by Justice Wandel. Justice Morgan alone voted no. Henry L. Wright was unnamously elected subpama server in place of Chester H. Southworth. He is Justice Patterson's candidate. Alderman Perley and Knox McAfee are Reput leans. Charles Reilly, Conrad M. Smyth, and David Crocheron are Democrats. Mr. Reilly was formerly one of Mayor Grade's marshals, and Mr. Smyth is equity clerk in the County Clerk's office.

On motion of Justice Smith, Assistant Clerk Conking was ordered to show cause why he should not be removed for incompetency. Justice Patterson was elected President of the Board for 1882, and Dr. Cugree Secretary.

Justice Morgan says that at the caucus held on Oct. 31, he received a promise from the members of the Board that his candidate for Chief Clerk should be appointed. He said that Justice Smith's vote with the Democrats was the cause of the whole difficulty. The Democrats would now be likely to keep all the patronage ex yept where there was a barter, as in the cause of the whole difficulty. The Demo-crats would now be likely to keep all the pat-ronage except where there was a barter, as in the present instance.

The Justices accused by Justice Otterbourg made no reply in the meeting. Their friends say they do not consider themselves bound by the rules for the division of patronage made by the old Board.

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT. Will the Mayor's Veto of the Fulton Street

Extension be Overridden. The Brooklyn Aldermen to-day will probably hold their last meeting for the year, and among the business to be considered is the veto of Mayor Howell to the resolutions giving authority to the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company to extend its lines through Fulton street, from the City Hall to the city line, the whole length of Myrtle avenue, and through various ther streets.
It is reported that the combination of seventeen votes, made up of "the big four the little ten, and the three honest men" of the Board has been broken by the defection of Alderman Roberts of the Twentieth Ward. If this is true-the Mayor's veto must stand. If the combina-

the Mayor's veto must stand. If the continu-tion is unbroken the veto may be everyiden, as the votes of seventeen members constitute a two-third's vote. There is, however, a question as to whether the law does not require the ap-proval of both the Mayor and the Common Council to any extension of the rights and privileges of the road, and, if the Aldermen over-ried the veto, it is probable that a fight in the ride the veio, it is probable that a fight in the courts will follow between the company and the property owners.

Christmas Morning Shooting Affrays. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.-Two probably stal difficulties occurred in the suburbs of this city to iav. J. W. Brand. a white man, shot Charles Payne. closed, through the inngs. The difficulty grow out of negro throwing stones at a boy. Patrick Boyd shot it Complete for breaking a wanthown over the head Boyd's wife. Both the latter are negroes. Brand and O'l's wie. Both the latter are hegrees of a work of the latter are under arrest.

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Guttean Confident of Acquittal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Guiteau was visited at the jan to-day. He said he was in excellent spirits. in i, notwithstanting the strong expert testimony against ary will accept his assertion that his free scener was pary will accept his assertion that his free sceney was destroyed, and will acquit him. Out Couchilit received toolay from Kinsas a backage containing a wag for tim-bean made of a conroco. Mr describin declares he will be morrow install upon having teathers remarked to the prisoner's dock if he undertakes to inche a his absolve interruptions. Mr Secwice is pleasarise his closuing artic-uest for the delivery. We received by express today a ministure gibber, with an efficy of Guite au upon it.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 26.-A despatch sent from substant, ind. at 1 o'clock this morning, says "At 10%; ast night a fire bruke out in the notion store of Kallinsky Brothers. The Fire becartment of Terre Haute left on a scient train at 11 o'clock. At this bour the whole west sale of the square, consisting of twenty or twenty five buildings, has been destroyed, and the fire is still spread-ing with great rapidity."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1881. SHOCKING ACCIDENT,

> The Sad Besuit of John McClelland's Efforts JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26 .- John Mc Cielland, an employee of the car works, went to his home last night, and to amuse his wife and children fired off a lot of shooting crackers. powder and put it into three ale bottles, and fastaned the bottles on tightly and after he had inserted a fuse into each bottle, attempted to fire them off in the yard. He was unsuccessful

in this attempt, and taking the bottles into the house set them upon a table, at which his wife and baby and a little girl named Berry were sitting. Mrs. McClelland wished to fire off a shooting eracker, and in order to get a light, removed the enimney from a coal-oil lamp which stood on the table. The firecracker went off, and the lamp exploded. The burning cil was communicated to the powder in the bottles, and all three went off with terrible effect, scattering glass all over the room. The oil set fire to the house and the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and Miss Berry. Mr. McClelland succeeded in extinguishing the fire, not, however, until he had been severely burned, bout the head and face. Mrs. McClelland's clothing was burned from her body. The powder and the glass from the bottles did terrible work. Miss Berry was probably fatally injured by a piece striking her in the side. She also received several other cuts and burns. Mr. McClelland received a number of wounds from nieces of glass, one of which is serious. One piece of glass benefated to such a depth in his left leg that it could not be extracted. All of these present were disignured by powder. The explosion blew out the window panes, and pieces of the bottles were found in nearly every part of the house. and baby and a little girl named Berry were

A FERMONT DEACON'S ELOPEMENT.

Running Away with a 17-year-old Girl During his Wife's Absence.

BRISTOL, Vt., Dec. 25 .- Deacon Benjamin F. Sheldon of the Advent Church, an old restdent of this village, aged about 40 years, has eloped with Miss Jennie Clark, aged 17, leaving his wife and family in straitened circumstances. Deacon Sheldon was in the employ of the Bristol Manufacturing Company, engaged in the manufacture of coffins. He has for some time past expressed an intention to invest a small capital in the boot and shoe business, and under this pretext he recently induced his wife to sign a mortgage on their homestead, and he raised about \$1,000 by quietly disposing of most of his available effects. Some three weeks ago Sheldon's wife went to Brandon, VL, some fifty miles south of this village, on a visit to relatives. Meantime Deacon Sheldon bad for his housekeeper Miss Jennie Clark, an adopted daughter of his next-door neighbor. Samuel Stewart. Miss Clark was a member of the same church with Sheldon and a pupil in the Sabbath school class of which Sheldon was the isacher. On Friday last, on receiving intelligence of the intended return of the wife from her Brandon visit, the couple look the morning train south with fixests purchased for New York city, where they are now supposed to be. The wife of Sheldon is a woman of preposessing appearance, while Miss Clark is said to be very plain looking.

Sheldon has heretofore borne an unblemished reputation in this community, and his conduct has astonished his friends. He had a pleasant bome on one of the principal streets. He had managed to self most of his property, and leaves his wife and children—two daughters, aged 9 and 11 years respectively—in straitened circumstances. under this pretext he recently induced his wife

RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

An Arkanene Physician Shot Bend while Sented in his Armehair.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 26 .- Dr. C. H. Rosenhauer, who lived on a plantation about ten miles from Pine Bluff, was shot to death last night while seated in an armchair before the fire in the sitting room of his mansion, known as the White House. The weapon used was a shotgun. Thirteen shots took effect in the shotgun. Thirteen shots took effect in the right side of his head, and the back of the chair was riddled with shot. The Doctor had been a resident of this county for over a year, having come from Arcola Miss. Although possessed of some good qualities, his private life was not above represent. About a year ago he induced Stella Smith, the white wife of Lag-Chow, a Chinaman of Lattie Rock, to leave her husband and act as his housekeeper. About the first of the present month Lee Chow came to this city, and while here paid his truant wife a his city, and while hore paid his truant wife a risit, and prevailed upon her to return with aim to the capital. There are two theories as o the perpetration of the murder. One is that it was done by Lee Chow or a Chinese accom-plice, and the other that he was shot by Fred Jones, colored with whom he had had trouble. The latter has been arrested, and telegrams have been sent to Little Rock to ascertain the whereabouts of Lee Chow and other Chinamen who have made threats against the Dector's life.

INSANE OFER HIS SICK WIFE, .

Bleeding Her to Death Under the Delusion that It was to Save Life.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26 .- The murder of Mrs. Hoffleid by her husband yesterday was most norrible. They were well-to-do people. She had been sick several weeks with neuralgin, and her mind was affected. Her bushand walted on her constantly and refused to leave her bedside for three days and pights. The continued and iety for his wife and loss of rest had prostrated his nervous system and he was verging on insanity. When left alone in the sick chamber of his wife the blea setzel him that she needed bleeding, and he administered optates to her, and then, with a penkulle, made saventeen cuts on her body, all schrit, execut one in the arm, which severed an arrery from which she hied to death. He then laid down or her side and went to sheet. which also hear of dealt. It then had a down to her side and went to si-up. A son entered the room five hours afterward, and was horror-stricken. The nusband fought with the strength and fury of a maniae against being taken from the side of his wife, protesting that he had bled her to save her life, and that she was only in a gentle sleep.

The Union Pacific Short Line to Oregon. CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- Mr. H. H. Clark, General Manager of the Union Pacific Railway Company, who hasbeauth New York for screen weeks, striked for it begund New york of Charles to choire we. A reference of Text of a to charles of the charles we are the control of the charles of the charl

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The Alaska Mines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-The steamer Eureka, which has arrived at Port Townsend, from bilds, brings nestencourague news from that place. Over \$150,000 winter quarters at Sitta and send the Adams

Extensive Land Purchase in Mississippi.

New Onleans, Dec. 26. - Pullips Marshall & Co. of London have just controlled the juryland of 1,200,000 zeros of land from the State of Mississippi seven hundred and six to thousand a crossive to one to the "level London and are located mostly in the Yaton of the congressing some of the richest cotton and imberiand in the South. The intention of the correlators is to improve, colourse and colours these index.

The Late J. H. Barstow. NEWPORT, B. 1., Doc. 26,-J. H. Barstow, who

committee suicide at Boston on Sunday, led Newport, where he, his mother, sister, and brother had been apending the season, a tow week ago. He owned a appnoar residence on the east shore. The durit of their mother in this city a low works ago freel ded their pians to resonan hore all winter. He leaves many

Cutting her Throat while she was Asleep.

JOHN ENNIS'S SIX-DAY RACE. THE MANAGER QUITS THE TRACK AND HART GOES TO THE FRONT.

Excellent Average Score and a Good Evening Attendance - Firzgerald Involted on the Track-Gettings's \$100 investment. Hundreds of men, boys, and a few women emained in American Institute hall during Christmas night, watching the men in John Ennis's six-day race. The race was kept up with spirit by five or six of the pedestrians, who aimed to gain and retain the lead. Cox took the lead from Curtis shortly after 1

A. M., keeping it for two hours. Then Fitzgerald headed Cox, these two racing nearly neck and neck for three hours, with Lacouse gilding along for first piace, which he reached in the seventh hour of the race. Fitzgerald came about 10, taking the lead from Lacouse. Hart kept within hailing distance of the lead-

ers in any easy trot or graceful walk as suited him best. At 1 P. M. Fitzgerald had beaten back his close followers at the expense of his powers of endurance. Hart was then second, nearly three miles away. He gradually lessened the gap, until at 4:20, when on the last lap of his 92d mile, he asked the scorers how far l'itzgerald was ahead of him.
"Just seven laps," was the reply.

"I can easily make up that," replied Hart, breaking into a nimble run. Hart had resolved to be in the lend at 100 miles from the start. In to be in the lend at 100 miles from the start. In Iwenty-one minutes a ripple of applause told that he had taken the lead for the first time since the start. He was then on the fifth lap of his 94th mile. Fizzgerald had left the track for a few minutes before Hart gained the lead.

John Ennis was the first man to withdraw from the race, at 6 A. M. He had travelled thirty miles and one-eighth. The effort of managing a race and running for a prize was too much for him. The scores at this time were:

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Gettings was the second man to virtually take a back seat. An hour before noon he had dropped twenty-five miles behind the leader. Then he remembered that his wife said when he was paying his entrance fee. "Dominick, \$100 is a deal of money these times."

Dominick had replied, "Yes, but \$1,500 is a great deal more." He will have pienty of leisure to study the locting up of the filteen puzzle. The information that Gettings is Loriliard's man proves erroneons. Walde is the representative from the great tobacco factory. Hart, Herty, Cox. Lacouse, Noremac, and Curtis run and waik in a manner that pleases the beholder and lends interest to the race. Krohne strides around with his impring, farreaching gat. He has bad his usual attacks of cramps and stomach difficuities, but, after brief reaching gait. He has had his usual attacks of cramps and stomach difficulties, but, after brief rests, marches on with grim determination. He may die during a race, but he would certainly expire it he should be kept out of one.

There was a large attendance and a great deal of interest manifested in the race during the afternoon; but the excitement never rose to fever hear. It would require a contest of champions, engable of traveling 600 miles in six days, to raise a furor now, and bring thousands of deliars a day in gate money.

The scores of the men at noon, the twelfth hour of the race, were:

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The hall was sparsely tenanted and quiet, Lacouse, Noremac, and Howard being the only men on the track.

Although no betting is openly carried on in the building, teochmakers are present ready to take money at these odds: 3 to 1 against Hart, 4 to 1 ench against Fitzgerald, Lacouse, Elson, Cox, Noremac, and kronne, and almost any figures against the others.

BOUSE BUILDING AND THE WEATHER.

The Demand in itrooklyn by Men of Moder-nie Means for Small Houses. The recent pleasant weather has been of nuch advantage to builders who have work on and. They have had six weeks in which they ild not expect to be able to do outside work, and nany dwelling houses in this city and Brookivn, which were not expected to be ready for ocenpancy before May I, will now be ready for tenants by March. In Brooklyn there is a greater demand than ever by men of fixed salaries and melerate incomes for small houses, and many are rented before they are finished. real estate market is unusually netive season, and there is more demand for houses for min of moderate means than can be surpided. Large, costly establishments with grounds subject to beavy taxation as city iots are a drug in the market. Offers cannot be ob-lained for property valued at over factor. The probabed of ratioi transit has greatly stimulated building in the suburban wards of Brookira.

The Story of a Crush Bat.

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RIOT OF RAILROAD LABORERS, Two Companies of Militia Sent to Cornwal and Six Italians Arrested.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 26 .- A riot occurred among the West Shore Railroad laborers in Cornwall last night, in which Italians seemed be the principal offenders. Pistols and knives were freely used, and several persons were injured. John Cabill, an inoffensive Irish laborer, was dangerously stabbed in the bowels. This morning some eight or ten warrants were issued for persons concerned in the assault on Cabili, but the local authorities were afraid to attempt arrests, and sent telegraphic appeals for aid to B. B. O'Deli of this city. Sheriff of Orange County. The calls for assistance were so urgent that the Sheriff was led to believe that there was serious trouble, and he ordered out Companies A and E. of the Seventeenth Battalion of this city. Cat'r. Chase and Dickey, and, embarking on a chartered steamer, took the military to Cornwail, prepared to take the town if necessary, sixteen rounds of cartridges having been distributed to the troops. On arrivingat the scene of the trouble the Sheriff received the warrants that had been issued, and, going to the Italian quarters, arrested six men, all of the accused Italians that could be found. No resistance having been made, the Sheriff swore in a number of deputy sheriffs from among the citizens of Cornwail, and he and the troops then returned to Newburgh with the six prisoners, who were escorted to the county jail here by the military. The prisoners will be given a hearing to-morrow on charges of riot and assault with intent to kill. for aid to B. B. O'Deli of this city. Sheriff of

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Twenty-three Captive Etks.

Canada hunters have been for several months neagest in concerning for Mr. Hermann Reache, the Char-iann street dealer in birds and beasts, elks for exportaam street dealer. In birds and beists, electorexportaon to Europe. A shipment of twenty-three Canadian
as intended for Z emissical cardions and private purtimers in Germany, strived by railroad yesterday, and
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President Arthur's Many Visitors.

President Arthur did not leave his house yeserday, but received many callers. Many visitors the Informatic Alexander Fowell politicly dismissed before by could present their propositions to serve the country they could present their propositions to serve the country to the President. Amond the whom the President received were used. Charles as Section Conking Mr. John J. Asice, S. Schmitter S. Schmitter Conking Mr. John J. Asice, S. Schmitter S. Schmitter Conking Mr. John Mr. John J. Charles Mr. John Mr. Jahr. Charles Mr. John Mr. Jahr. Charles Miller, Commissione Buildwin, and Priving Commissioner President. The President will return to Warshington on Schafflan

Mrs. Goodenough's Arm Broken. While Edward H. Goodenough and wife of 214 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, were driving in a light wag in in Largerty avenue yesterday, the horse because the account of the street manner into fall in street many in the wag in the way and the street are the account of a time to the country arms was resoluted, and she received a shoot cut over the eye. Mr. coodenough was slightly care on the light.

In the Burlington County, N. J., jail a mother and doughter were recently serving a sentence for dis-orderic culcius; when news came to them that the his-content tather, Francis Harmon, and here suffice red

Blehop-Administrator for Galveston. A cable despatch from Rome, special to the New York Freeman of the early announces the appointment of the Very R v. N. Coulas A Gallinghar, he will consider the very R v. N. Coulas A Gallinghar, he will consider the country of very terminal of the Administration of the first matches the country of the first matches the country of very terminal and the Administration of very terminal and configurate, of the earl of the Very Society of the Very So

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MOTT STREET BARRACKS. Pasquale Lavarino Killed, His Brother Martally Burt, and Two Others Woulded by a

Stranger who to Described as an Englishman In an affray on the sldewalk in front of The Barracks," in Mott street, last night, four Italians were stabbed. One died before he could be removed, another is mortally hurt, but the others are only slightly injured. "The Barracks" is the name given to the dilapidated brick tenements at 308, 310, and 312 Mott street. nearly opposite the rear entrance to Police Headquarters. The front and rear buildings are crowded with Italians of the poorest class. Apart from the fatal results, last night's affray especially excited the little colony, because the only story of the affray, as told by the dying man and other witnesses, is that the assault was committed by an Englishman, and was without any known motive or provocation. These Italians among themselves, however, speak of others as " English" in the same gen-

tributed to the troops. On arriving at the scenarior of the funder by Sheri Freed to the first and the control of the control of the first and the control of the co

The News from Somerville.

of the Christmas calcheation in Somerville, N. J., yester

Victims of the Panic in a Warsaw Church. LONDON Doc. 26.-A despatch from Warsaw says that the deaths which have so for resulted from the panic in the Church of the Holy Cross on Christmas panie in the Church of the Holy Cress on Christmas outring morber forty. Sait after persons were injured. A despath from Crew be the Verbas Prosessass that the persons is not used to the Verbas Prosessass that the persons is not used to the Verbas Prosessass that the persons is not used to the Prosessass that the persons to a time the Prosessass that the persons to the America's described from Warsaw cays that very serious rights, easier as Sainta after the page 15 and of the Joseph Prosessas and the persons and the persons the persons and the persons the west practices. In except cases a police flow assets of informating drain sings. Any numbered arrests have been made.

British Comment on the Guiteau Trial. London, Dec. 26,-The Daily News this morning, in an editorial on the times a tail, says: "The whole court seems to exist for the convenience and seif While court section access for the convenience and said glorification of Guileau in this must inviscable, while Guileau in the person of the first consideration, the investigation of the first consideration, the inviscable executed to the last Guileau is inviscable, even freedly, toward the June, a 1 had as the curry for a cost of assert the nuthout. Our Mr. Scotnicks being the most assert this nuthout. Our Mr. Scotnicks being the most cost first to a sear the quiet personal cost of a constitution of a unruffled tempor and quiet's then find manner, conteau has town an every mastering force.

The Revised New Testam no. London, Dec. 26. The Rev. John Davies, who preached the sermon yeshed by in the Chapel Room, St. James's Palace, said: "One of the events for which the

Bublin to be Proclaimed Again, Loxpon, Dec. 26.-The Standard's Dublin despatch reports that the Privy Courts having furned to proclaim Dibits after, mailed it, but to present a me without a line we. The "Southfallow build by the posterior has been been posted prisoners in what mailed Expert it is confirmation that the suspects mutual and hardened that the suspects mutual hardened that the suspects mutual hardened that the suspects of substantial managed to the fund.

Memorial to the King Theatre Victims. VIENNA. Dec. 26.—The Emperor Francis Joseph has reserved to creek at two controls a factor and in real creek on the six of the line Thanks in which is required will be of icharied ventry but the fire a victima.

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The Fire at Cronsundt. LONDON, Doc. 26.—No north direct from Cronshold has perfect a constitute constitute the reported great flow in that place

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SPARKS FROM THE TELLGRAPH.

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